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desirable and the communities which it was to serve could convince Congress that their growth had been such as to justify the expenditure of a large sum of money to take care of increasing trade, bonds should be insued so that the improvement might be carried into effect at once and the benefits be realized quickly.

The President said he could see no difference between improving inland waterways and digging the Pahama Canal. Each project should be considered separately, to determine whether or not it was worth Joing.

Mr. Taft referred to the fact that in the Ohlo River improvements are under way to obtain a nine-foot stage from Pittsburgh to Cairo. An intercoastal nine-foot canal, he declared, would be of great service to the entire country.

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The President said he recognized the danger of issuing bonds indiscriminately, and that the people start not loss sight of the fact that some day the bonds must be paid; but he de-(Continued on Twelfth Page.)

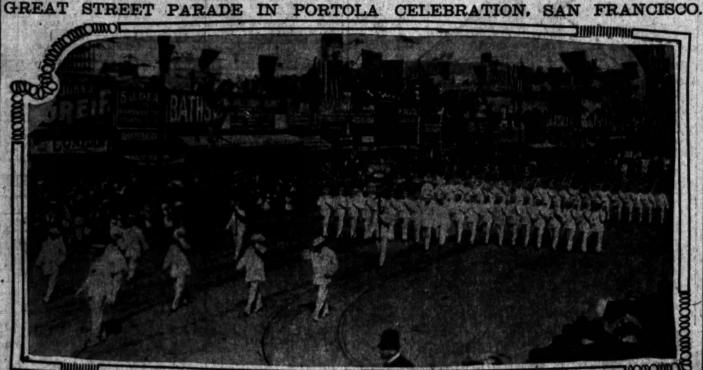
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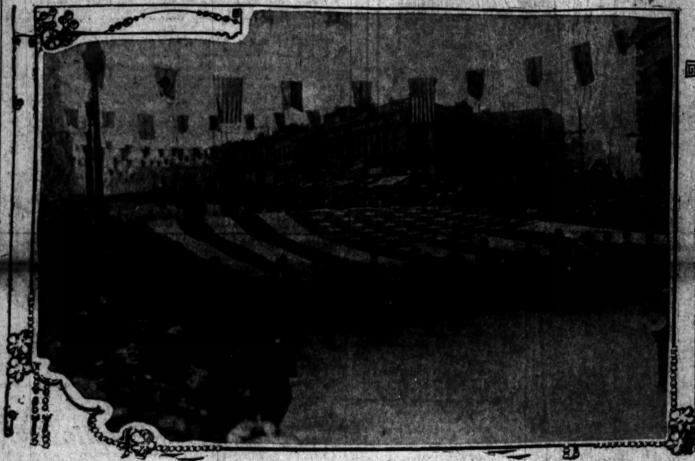
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] NEW YORK (Saturday) Oct. 23.-Patrick H. McCarren, State Senator and Democratic leaders of Brooklyn, died at St. Catherine's Hospital, Brooklyn, at 1:15 o'clock this morning, never appendicitis, October 13. His death was not unexpected. The Senator himself realised throughout the afternoon and the earlier part of the night

that the end was near.

SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 23, 1909.



White Squadron of Los Angeles Elks Marching Through San Francisco Streets.



Monstrous flag carried in Hudson-Fulton celebration in New York and brought to San Francisco for Portola parade.

HIGHEST DEGREES IN MASONRY CONFERRED.

Supreme Council for Southern Jurisdiction in Session at Washington Occupies Three Hours With Ceremonies—Four New Members Elected.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS WIGHT REPORT.]

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DEGREE FOR EIGHT.

While the Supreme Council was in secret session today, Dr. F. V. Woodman of Washington, D. C., acting Junior Grand Wayden of the Royal Order of Scotiand, communicated the degree of the Royal Order to the eight Masons of high degree, including John W. Howerth of Dallas, Tex., and Henry L. Pittock of Portland. Orc.

A resolution was adopted at the session today making two jurisdictions of the Suprementation in this instance he would have to do it, because the sovereign, under the constitution, must follow the advice of the Royal Order to the eight of the War Department of Porto Rico.

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RUSSIANS PLEADING.

REVELING.

CARNIVAL RUNS HIGH

cisco entered upon the next to the last constraints of its first great celebration since the disaster of 1906, as joyously as the first night was greeted.

The city is crowded with sightseers, and although there are many attractions in different places about town, Market street, with its blaze of electric lights, was again the center of the fun, tonight. Both sides of the street were crowded for hours, with strolling merrymakers, and the noise of horns, bells, rattles and many other devices was fairly deafening.

A feature of the programme today was an automobile ride for the jackles of the foreign warships in the bay cities. About 100 machines, decorated with flags and streamers, rolled to the boat landings in the afternoon and foreign warships in the bay cities. About 100 machines, decorated with flags and streamers, rolled to the boat landings in the afternoon and foreign warships in the bay cities. About 100 machines, decorated with flags and streamers, rolled to the boat landings in the afternoon and foreign warships in the bay cities. About 100 machines, decorated with flags and American sea fighters by the hundreds, and they were heartful applauded.

There were English, German, Dutch, a flallam and American sea fighters by the hundreds, and they were heartful applauded by the crowds on the streets, as the machines swept by.

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More Than One Hundred Thousand Want Work on Big Plantations in Hawaii.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

HONOLULU, Oct. 22.—W. A. Pereistrous, the immigration agent who accompanied Immigration Commissioner A. L. C. Atkinson to Manchuria in his search for Russian immigrants, declares that more than 100,000 Russian peasants want to come to 'Hawaii. When those who arrived here on the steamer Siberia were being listed, hundreds of families preaded for a chance to come. Great destitution exists among the families brought here by the Siberia. Some of the immigrants are veterans of the late war between Japan and Russia.

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LIQUOR DEALERS WILL DEFY TENNESSEE PROHIBITION LAW. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OASES AHEAD.

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) Oct. 22.—[Extended by the clusive Dispatch.]] Local retail dealers in so-called "soft drinks," as well as prohibitionists, are up in arms over the report that wholesale dehiers of strong drink who moved from Memphis when the State the warms of the wide prohibition laws went on the statuts books, have decided to retirn here as a base of operation.

This agreement is said to have been made by representative members of the organization which flourished here as the Wholesale Liquor Dealers' Association. They met today after weeks of deliberation and at a star-chamber conference are reported to have agreed unanimously on reestablishing offices and free delivery.

Some clair their action is based on the opinions that retail soft-drink stands are selling liquors in the same old way without interference, and all of whom are openly against enough with the new prohibition law is at soft-drink establishments.

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so is equally well mown because he has "got a-plenty"—that is, he does not feel the necessity of working hard and personally directing campaigns and all that in order to live like a gentleman. But perhaps he can scare Mr. Murphy into believing that he "better be good" and not try to hog things or he suddenly will find himself out of a job as head of Tammany Hall.

NEED HIS ADVICE. roker NEED HIS ADVICE.

There is a surmise disc that Tammany leaders may need Croker's trained intellect as well as his fatherly advice, in fact, to prevent a spash-up all along the line. Although the betting odds are still \$ to 1 on Gaynor, there is not a great deal of money between the companion proing wagered, and as the campaign pro-gresses the prestige of the Tammany ticket is not being augmented to any

oticeable extent.

Things are looking ripe for the most ensational attack on Tammany's propapers reprint today, is only the fore-runner of the real attack. The Even-ing Post takes occasion to announce, apropos of the McTure article, that its own story of the city's white-slave mart under Tammahy's sway will be printed tomorrow and that incidental-ly light will be thrown on the Sulli-

ERUPTIONS PREDICTED.

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ing his visit so as to bring him in New York after a pending election, as he has done heretofore, thereby avoiding even the appearance of a personal interest in affairs, is coming just at the time when the campaign will be at its fiercest stage. That there is a mounting to global the following the state of politics, just as likely to be found, will be closely connected with hig schemes of financial exploitation—traction interests, subways, new ralpoad terminals, contracting and the concrete motive, it is likely to be found, will be closely connected with hig schemes of financial exploitation—traction interests, subways, new ralpoad terminals, contracting interests, and all that underlies the big game in Tammany wants to control the budget.

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Better than a mere guess is the assertion that Croker's return to the citadel of his former glory—the place where he "got '!"—has a good deal the contracts for constructing hunto do with the municipal campaign

Tammany Chief and His Predecessor.

who is hurrying from England to help Democrats of New York but of desper-ate straits. Upper sketch was made last year on Croker's arrival in

that is to culminate in the election of subways in the near future, if Tammany controlled and Boss Murphy had his entire way.

But now Mv. Croker instead of timing his visit so as to bring him in New York after a pending election, as he has done heretofore, thereby avoiding even the appearance of a personal interest in affairs, is coming just at of the stumbling blocks is said to be

Tammany wants to control it budget, amounting to about \$185,000,000, a year, and the letting of the contracts. But there are the financial groups themselves, also, and these groups having the means of making politicians rich, are jealous of one another. Some of the big interests always found "Boss" Croker "reasonable." Croker has been invoed to come here service pirate could deal with the "Big Chier" and feel that there would be fairness on all sides.

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Tammany situation at all knows anything of the contracts of the bear when he expatriated in the vicinity of the volcano are filled with strangers, mostly foreign-show in the lists of directors of important companies. And that being the case, it is regarded, in the parlance of Broadway, as the orde-hest bet that Croker has been moved to come here before, instead of after the election, to make Murphy "be good."

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RESCUE

Frank A. Perret, American Scientist

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)
MESSINA. Oct. 22.—Yesterday's
earth shocks felt in the vicinity of
Mount Pina coincide with the renewed activity of Mount Vesuvius and have caused much alarm here. The fact that such seismic disturb-ances had been predicted by Frank A. Perret, the American scientist, does not lessen the uneasiness.

VESUVIUS SUBSIDING.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
NAPLES, Oct 22—The eruption of

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PORTOLA.

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ing out queer paper figures to go floating away with the light sea breeze, roars of laughter greeted the humorous designs and bursts of cheers the patriotic displays.

The chief reception of the afternoon was fendered to the visiting club women by the California Federation of Women's Clubs.

An interesting feature of the day.

An interesting feature of the day, not down on the original programme, was the firing of salutes in honor of the birthday of the German Empress by the warships in the harbor.

Later in Most Regal REPLIES TO SPRECKELS'S SUIT.

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BANK CLEARINGS. FOR WEEK JUST ENDED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 22—Ban

clearings for the week ending at noo

today are as follows, according to th

California Promotion Committee fig.

SEATTLE BANK MAY BE HIT FOR TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND.

S EATTLE, Oct. 22.—Although the National Bank of Commerce of this city declines to state the amount of money it lost through the operations of J. M. Bennington, now under arrest at Spokane, charged with forgery, the bank's loss is said to be \$25,000. Other banks are said to have lost \$25,000 more.

Bennington came to Seattle about a year ago, and approached several banks with a request for a loan upon securities which he represented to be warehouse certificates for wheat at Ritzville. Bennington told the bank-ters he approached that the farmers

berd from Los Angeles Given Time hy Local Lodge on Return from San Francisco.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
SACRAMENTO, Oct. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Sacramento gave a hearty greeting to the Los Angeles Elks who arrived this aftenoon on a special rain, fresh from the Portola Festival at San Francisco. They were enterained by officers and members of Sacramed by officers and clinton L. White entertained the southern delegation. The river trip was taken in motor boats.

The visitors were all in uniform and marghed from the depot to the Elks building behind the white aquadron band. The Elks of this city who greatly a special left late this afternoon for Stockton.

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\$2.50 Sailors of \$1.25

Misses' patent leather sailors, like the illustration on the left, quality sold in most stores for \$2.50. On sale today at \$1.25 each. 50 Sample \$5.00 Hats

cheap at \$1.00. There is not many of them, so you'd best come early. Today, while they last, 50c each. \$2.50 Best fiber hair nets, large size. The regular 16c kind. Special today, 4 for 25c.

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Imitation shell and amber barrettes, back combs and side combs, carved and plain, sets consisting of back comb and barrette or side combs. A great variety to choose from Man-ufacturer's samples. Worth 75c., On sale today at 35c each.

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50 sample hats, made of silk novelty braid on French Buckram frames, round or square crown, large and small shapes, trimmed with silk Paon velvet, jet ornaments and wings. There are a few gray hats in this collection. Worth \$5.00. Today \$2.50 each. Combs and Barrettes 35c 69c

Automobile Veils \$1.00 and \$1.25 Values...... Auto veils of chiffon or chiffon cloth; some square, others

2 or 21/2 yards long, hemstitched and fancy striped borders, 1 dark street colors and Pastel shades; some plain, others Chenille dotted. \$1 and \$1,25 veils. On sale today at 69c each.

\$1.00 Tuxedo Veils 25c

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.—The Architectural League of the Pacific Coast closed today its first annual session in this city after the election of the following officers for the ensuing year:

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2:30 p.m. LOS ANGEL RD'S BODY HOME. NEISCO, Oct. 22.—The op Seth Ward of the op Seth Ward of the op Seth Ward of the op Seth Ward, South, obe, Japan, on September the Nippon Maru today, at been in Japan only a regular tour of inspectathedist missions of the be was seized with the he was seized with the resulted in his death vices were held in Enginees in the Kobe Meth September 22.

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in the complaint, specifically saying that neither John D. Spreckels, or the John D. Spreckels, or the John D. Spreckels Company ever controlled either the steamship company, or the Union Trust Company. It is asserted further that the appointment of the trust company as trustee, was sanctioned by the late Claus A. Spreckels, and by C. A. Spreckels, now one of the plaintiffs.

That interest due has not been paid is admitted, but this is declared to be in accordance with the trust agreement, which allows the company to relevant available moneys or use them for redeeming bonds.

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AGREEMENT ALLEGED UNKEPT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMEN]

BY DOTALAND (Or.) Oct. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] H. L. Pittock, the millionaire publisher, has sued the property of the prope

CRAZED BY LOSS OF SPEECH. EVANGELIST SENT TO ASYLUM.
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PORTLAND (Or.) Oct. 22—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Henry Clem, a street evangelist, was stricken dumb while exhorting a small audience in a little mission which he and his co-workers have been maintaining. The misfortune overtook Clem last Wednesday, but the facts did not become known publicly until today, when the man became raving crasy through brooding over his previous misfortune and was taken to prison.

Clem was in the midst of a ringing appeal and his voice was raised high when it suddenly died away and ceased. Despite his best efforts and the efforts of doctors he has not spoken since.

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SHORE ON RIVER BAIL

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MARSHPIELD (Cr) Oct. 22—[Exclusive Dispatch] The schooner Lilly, running between San Francisco and the control of the following officers for the ensurance of the control of the con ASHORE ON RIVER BAR.

LOST SHIP REPORTED.

HENRIK IBSEN BELIEVED SAPE.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PORT TOWNSEND (Wash.) Oct.

22.—Marine advices from Capt Flattery, which report a two-master stery, which report a two-master stery, which report a two-master stery from the north, are believed in local shipping circles to refer to the Norwegian steamer Henrik Ibsen, long overdue at Portland. The Henrik Ibsen is twenty-four days out from Yokohama, and her failure to arrive during the past week has given rise to fear for her safety.

GRAND CHAPTER ELECTS. Eastern Star Body Chooses Los Angeles Woman for Grand Matron.

San Diego Next Place. ENT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 22.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The thirty-seventh session of the Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, which closed here today, elected the following officers: Phineas Ferguson of San Francisco, Grand Patron; Mrs. Rosa Burns. Los Angeles, Grand Matron; D. J. Paddock, Santa Rosa, Associate Grand Patron: Mrs. Lucy Curtiss, Dutch Flats, Associate Grand Matron; Mrs. Kate Josephine Willotta. San Francisco. Grand Secretary; Mrs. Marie S. Herer, Colusa, Grand Treasurer.

The next session of the Grand Chapter will be held in San Diego.

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Angelene Chosen Head of Coast Ar-chitectural League; John Premple Elected Secretary.

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IN GOVERNMENT

Protection More Valuable Than Self-Government.

Mohonk Conference Indorses Federal School System.

aiians, Porto Ricans and Filipinos Need Teaching.

CLATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) ONK LAKE (N. Y.) Oct. 22—
I was the closing theme of the
k Lake conference on the Innd other dependent peoples towith President A. F. Griffith of
College, Honolulu, and Albert F.
also of Honolula, the speakers.
Filbur C. Crafts, D.D., of Washsuperintendent of the Interna-

Wilbur C. Crafts, D.D., of Wash, superintendent of the Internal Reform Bureau, also spoke. Into Rico, Hawaii and the Mo-Platform' were themes under retoday. Speakers of the morning discussed the present and future roto Rico, and later Governor of Rico, and later Governor of Panama Canal Zone; Regis H. ex-Governor of Porto Rico; se Furtsell, formerly Secretary ate, and Calexicano Colly Cuchi in Juan, member of the Porto House of Delegates.

MUST PROVE ABILITY.

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Davis declared the present sys-which the United States ruled and, under the "organic act," more favorable to Porto Rico to se-called Spanish self-gov-t. Territorial government, he cessarily was withheld because fesirable that the Porto Ricans prove their fitness for self-gov-t. The homogeneous character Porto Rican people, he said, future Statehood of doubtful y.

ins of the United States," said via, "cannot reasonably and tity be denied ultimate para in Federal affairs, but to the Porto Rico, all of a foreign d tengue, there could and e such denial until it is shown ience that they are fitted for tion. It seems evident such intention of Congress and rents have shown that there iffication."

stification."
Lyman Abbott presented the fol-platform, which was adopted tion of Vice-President Sherman: PLATFORM ADOPTED.

PLATFORM ADOPTED.
wenty-seven years have passed
the first Lake Mohonk Indian
sence was assembled. Then it
the policy of the nation to push
ladians aside when they were an
diment to national progress; now
the national policy to incorporate
Indians in the nation and enable
to contribute to the nationalress. The most important of the
ms advocated by the conference
been accepted by the nation, esally the abolition of the reservasystem, the establi-inment of a
ral public school system for the

public that women share with men the right to vote.

With courtly air, Casey led the way Lady Cook remembered that the cell which was her home for two months in 1872, was No. 3, on the ground floor, and to it she was shown. They searched in vain for the spot on the wall where she, then Miss Tennesses Chaffin, and her sister, then Victoria Clafin Woodhuli, had scratched their names. The names had been painted out.

The same story was told when she visited No. 11. On leaving the building, Lady Frances found a crowd about her car. Stepping forward, she made her ples.

"I have come here today to visit the cell where I was imprisoned in 1872 for standing up for the rights of women," she said. "I still am dighting for those rights. Here my sister and I suffered, and as a result of our suffering women today enjoy as greater freedom than was theirs then."

JUSTICE TO ALL.

Finally. It means ascuring wellid agents of unquestionable integrity
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catual independence for our island
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lich is the consummation of liberty."

UP AND DOWN THE VALLEY. AID FOR INDIAN PITH OF THE NEWS FROM OUT THE MIDDLE WEST

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

C HICAGO, Oct. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It was not anything like absolute authority, the statement that Indian summer today. Starting out gloomy and chilly, the day ended with a deluge of cold rain, which by James S. Brailey and his associates, clamied recently to have been obtained by James S. Brailey and his associates, have in reality been procured by the Bell interests. The Blade's information is that this merger place the Bell again in possession of the field, and the rate war will be ended. The aggregate value of the companies said to have fallen into the hands of the Bell interests is \$13,500,000. It is said that thousands of stockhoiders will be affected, and the deal means the retirement of Brailey. Breckenridge, Jones of St. Louis, A. H. Bauer of St. Louis and A. C. Steifel, active opponents of the Bell.

EIG MISSIONARY FUND.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

ST. PAUL, Oct. 22.—A committee on sisting of John C. Elder of Was consisting of John C. Elder of Washington, D. C., chairman; Congressman
John L. Burnett of Alabama, and
Charles P. Nelli of Chicago, is taking
testimony behind closed doors to ascertain whether a condition of peonage exists among the laborers in the lumber
camps of Northern Minnesots. A general investigation of the subject is in
progress, without regard to any criminal prosecution.

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DDD FELLOWS BAR SOFT DRINKS. IASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
KNOXVILLE (Tenn.) Oct. 22.—The Tennessee Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows foday adopted a resolution depying membership in the order to dealers in near-beer and also to men who conduct so-called "soft-drink" stands. Since the exclusion of the liquor traffic from the State ast July, the sale of near-beer in soft-irink stands has become widespread. The Odd Fellows previously had barred asloon-keepers. ast July, the sale of near-beer in soft-irink stands has become widespread. The Odd Fellows previously had barred aloon-keepers.

BELL COMPANY SURES.
[ASSOCIATED PRIMS DAY REPORT.]

TOLEDO (O.) Oct. 22.—The Blade

ON JAIL STEPS.

SERMON IN STONES.

DLEADS FOR VOTE

Noted Woman's Suffrage Advocate Makes Appeal for Equal Rights on Spot Where, Many Years Ago, She Was Imprisoned for Pressing Her

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[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

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MIGHT TO SAVE **PLANTATIONS**

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] DETROIT, Oct. 22.—A \$25,000 ender

GRAFTERS PLEAD GUILTY.

LADY COOK REVISITS SCENE OF SAMOANS RESIST POLICE WHO

Barricaded in Their Homes, Two Planters Fire at Every Officer in Sight and Hold the Fort for Days. When Finally Taken Are Deported by Governor.

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(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 22—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Five hundred fashionable women today applauded a set of resolutions advocating that henceforth every man in the State of New York who wants to mary a woman must first produce a certificate from a physician giving a clean bill of health.

Later, these five hundred women adopted the resolutions unanimously and directed a committee to present to the Legislature an amendment to the domestic relations law, which now, in the fanguage of today's resolution. "permits men to slaughter their wives and babies through communicating disease." It is the first time on record that a woman's organization has begun a concerted movement to prevent men, in no matter what condition of health, from marrying.

A slender little woman, almost a girl in appearance, with auburn hair, presented the resolution at the twentieth convention of the Federation of the Hotel Astor. The woman who drew up the resolutions who collected the

TO REORGANIZE

ENTIRE NAVY

Secretary Meyer.

To Make Fleets Most Efficient of Any on Seas.

Considers Abandonment Useless Naval Yards.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-[Exclusive ment fund was completed today by the Women's National Missionary Associa-tion of the Universalist Church. Near-ly ten years hay been spent in accum-ulating this fund. Exclusive of the ento which Secretary Meyer will apply

more useful.

/His purpose, according to the plans which he prepared during his sojourn in the North, is fourfold. First—The development of the navy with a view to making it the most ef-JASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.1
YOUNGSTOWN (O.) Oct. 22.—Six of the fifteen county officers and a salesman indicted by the special grand jury for offering and accepting a bribe, have pleaded guilty. John Hanna, former County Commissioner, Samuel Brunstetter and Worth Newton, former Goods Roads Commissioner, waived their trials, and pleaded guilty to accepting bribes. O. C. Starr, a salesman of Columbus, O., also waived trial and pleaded guilty to bribing the Good Roads Commissioners. Former County ficient fighting force on the seas.

Second—Improvement in the battle-ship plans with the idea of building more powerful and larger ships to carry heavier guns of larger caliber than any heretofore used in naval

Third-The elimination

Vr. Meyer is said to favor. nois Central Railroad. "The majority of those who eat in dining cars," he said, "eat about one or two meals on a train each year. Many of them have more money than brains, and are perfectly able to pay a tip, and would do so whether the company ruled against it or not. Any discussion of the subject or any attempt at such rules only puts our business in a turmoil. The tip question has become a nuisance because many travelers had the over-

ROOSEVELT'S TROPHIES. NOW AT THE SMITHSONIAN. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—The entire consignment of pickled skins of antmals killed in Africa by former President Roosevelt and his son, Kermit, which was recently landed in New York City, has now been received at the Smithsonian Institution. Among the Smithsonian Institution. Among the animals represented in this collection were rhinoceros, hippopotamus, wilde-beest, bush buck, cland, wart hog, water buck, impall, zebra, giraffe, hyena, lion, Grant's gazelle, leopards, cheetah, reed buck, Thompson's gazelle, steinbuck, baboon, kilpper springer and jackal.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS.

Washiway Mail Clerks.
Washington, Oct. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following have been appointed rallway mail clerks: J. J. Doherty, Ed T. Piper, W. H. Watson, Os Angeles; H. J. Dennie, Highland; P. Berryman, San Dimas, Otto fendler, San José, has been appointed raftsman in Benecia arsenal.

FORESEE PEACE.

MAURA'S FALL RELIEVES SPAIN

TATESMEN SAY IT MARKS END OF CLERICAL INFLUENCE.

Radical Members of the Cortes Announce Intention of Fighting New Ministry Because of Its Monarchial Tendencies—King Regrets the Execution of Ferrer.

MADRID, Oct. 22.—The fall of Premier Maura and the Conservative Cabinet has produced a feeling of re-

period of internal tranquillity has been ushered in.

It is now an open secret that Maura's refusal to give King Alfonso an opportunity to pardon Ferrer is regretted by His Majesty.

Most of the Republican Senators and Deputies express themselves as satisfied with the latest turn of events, particularly as they believe it marks the and of the clarical in-

it marks the end of the clerical in-fluence with the government. One of these said today:
"The new Cabinet contains elements openly anti-clerical, and thus it be-comes possible to establish an anti-clerical policy, so necessary to Spain."

Spain."

However, radical members of the Cortes announce an intention to fight the new ministry because of its alleged monarchial tendencies.

The liberal papers are filled today with rejoicing over what they term the end of the tyrannical rule of Maura. El Pais, a Republican organ, demands the passage of anti-clerical laws, similar to those of France.

Announcement was made foday of the appointment of the Duke of Covar as Governor of Madrid, and Sefior Aguilers as Mayor.

AS RUSSIA VIEWS RELATIONS. Semi-official Newspaper Comments on

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] ticle on the relations between Japan and America appears in a semi-official up the resolutions, who collected the material for them, showing that men were responsible for 30 per cent. of the deaths among woman from discase, was Mrs. Harriete Johnston Wood of the Business Equal Suffrage League.

Among the other resolutions adopted was the following: "Whereas, women in California, Ohio and Seranton, Pa., be it resolved. That they be permitted to patrol the streets of New York as policemen in uniform." The resolutions was received with the proper enthusiase.

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This hostility, the article says, is influenced somewhat by economic motives, but principally by the problem

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and they will some day rise to call you blessed. It cleanses, beautifies and preserves the teeth and imparts purity and fragrance to the breath.

of interracial assimilation. The American government, it adds, is far more friendly in its attitude toward Japan than are the American masses, and the government is making every effort to settle the misunderstandings that constantly arise.

LOCAL TRAVELERS. Los Angeles People Who Are Regi-tered at Hotels in Other

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CHICAGO, USI.

Che following Los Angeles people as registered tonight at Chicago hotels: Congress Mr. and Mrs. Marian Welch, Mrs. George Eleity, Miss Starck: Great Northern, T. 1 Milburn, Ms. and Mrs. W. D. Hark.

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN PRANCISCO. Oct. 22.—(Exclusive Dipatch.) The following Loa Angeles peop are registered tonight at the Hotel St. Fractis: F. A. Ward, R. M. Dooley, F. H. Thustop, H. M. Huit and wife, Charles Wilson at wife, C. M. Baker.

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COMPANY OFFICIAL JAILED.
BIG EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGED,
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Charles H. Davies,
former secretary and treasurer for
the Western Consolidated Coal, Gas
and Electric Company, with offices in
the Metropolis Bank building, was arreated today by a detective and
charged at the City Prison with foiony embezzlement. He is accused of
having embezzled \$1800 from the company, the money being derived by
the sale of the company stocks and
bonds to citisens of Sacramento
county, Davis has not been connected
with the company since the latter
part of June, but the alleged shortages were discovered only a week
ago. E. R. Healy, president of the
company, swore to a complaint
charging embezzlement. In default of
bail Davies was locked by this evening. He deciared there is no case
against him and that his arrest is
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INSURT REPORT. IS W. Va.) Oct. 22—Menut today. The county suther Treested today to be suchy for trial.

INSURT REPORT. IS W. Va.) Oct. 12—The murderer is some one familiar with the premises, and some one acquainted with the family, and not a ramp, said Prosecuting Attorney Taggart today. "From the nature of the wounds, the murderer must have fired and it is all-killed Patton and integers to make sure that all earling. After the wounds, the murderer must have fired and it is all-killed Patton and integers to make sure that all earling. After the wounds, the murderer must have fired several shots into each body after it lay on the ground. This indicates to my mind that he was some one who feared he would be recognized and the mame of Fress the street sure that all earling. After the wounds, the murderer must have fired several shots into each body in Turnia and began one who feared he would be recognized and the mame of Fress the street sure that all were dead."

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for the cause of prohibition.

FOR FEDERAL COMMISSION.

The report strongly favored a Federal commission to investigate the liquor traffic, but admitted that it is not so greatly needed now as it was twenty years ago.

The annual reports of Mrs. Frances P. Parks of Illinois, corresponding secretary, and of Mrs. Elizabeth P. Hutchinson of Illivois, treasurer, were read at the afternoon session.

The report of the treasurer showed an expenditure of \$75,911 during the last year.

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the Coroner's jury that there had been friction for some time between the McMahon family and the Van Royens. Van Royen's desision to self his farm and move to Colorade had met with the disapproval of Mrs. Mc-Mahon, mother of Mrs. Van Royen. The families had gradually become estranged until lately their relations had dwindled to mere recognition of each other.

The jury adjourned for one week, without having rendered a verdict.

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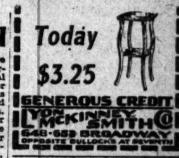
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The 2:14 pace, two in three: Chappie won, My Way second, Stoneway, Jr., third; time, 2:224, 2:24, 2:18, 2:21.
Free-for-all trot, two in three: McDugal won, Don Elo second. Bert Kelly third; time, 2:21, 2:184, 2:194, Running, six furlongs: El arlowon, St. Albans second, Summar third; time, 1:15.

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The fact that Walsh this week made a trip to New York for reasons un-known, thus leaving the State while under heavy ball, may also be argued by the government in support of its contentions that he should be denied his liberty. BANQUET CALLED OFF.

in Washington of eight Latin-American countries was abandoned today because most of the governments concerned have ordered their Ministers to remain in Washington during the revolutionary movement in Nicaragua. The Ministers were to have accompanied President Taft down the Mississippi River next week.

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

IT'S THE REAL THING.

night when asked concerning his match with the negro. "Why, that's what I'm here for. Whatever Berger has signed up for goes. I don't know what it is, but it goes.

"The division of the purse has been agreed on," put in Sam Berger, Jeftries's manager. "Johnson has conceded that to us. That leaves only three points to settle.

"First, the selection of a stake-holder.

"Becond, the referee.

"Third, a place and a time for the reception of bids.

"That's all there is to it. The fight will go to the highest bidder. There is no wrangle ahout that. Various tentative offers have been received, of course, but no formal bids.

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Olympic) won, Rose (Olympic) sec nd, Gabbert (U. of C.) third; dis

tance, 160ft;
Broad jump: Snedigar (Olympic)
won, Allen (U. of C.) second, Meddick
(Olympic) third; distance, 22ft. 10½in.
Discus throw: Rose (Olympic) won,
Snedigar (Olympic) second, Plaw
(Olympic) third; distance, 118ft. 2in.
Javelin throw: Snedigar (Olympic)
won, Gish (Seattle A. C.) second, Rose
(Olympic) third; distance, 180ft. 10½in.

ELEVEN INNINGS.

ATHLETICS BEAT NATIONALS. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] BILLINGS (Mont.) Oct. 22.—It took (University of California), Johnson (Stanford) second, Saxon (California) third; time, 2m. 5s.

The 440-yard dash: Won by Gish (Seattle A. C.), Chase (California) second, Boynton (St. Mary's College) third; time, 52 1-5s.

The 120-yard hurdles: Edwards (U. of C.) won, Smithson (Muitnomah A. C.), second, Beeson (U. of C.) third; time, 55 1-5s.

Mile run: Craig (Olympic) won, McGregor (Stanford) second, Kelley (U. of C.) third; time, 4m. 45 5-5s.

The 220-yard dash: Gerhardt (Olympic) Monday (C.) third; time, 4m. 45 5-5s.

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Umpire—Mack.

PERRINE IS BACK.

Bull Perrine, the former Coast League umpire, who was an ump in the American League this year, returned to this city Thursday night and was a spectator at the ball game yesterday. He says he got along nicely, had a good time and may go back again. Bull looks to be happy and prosperous and is gn his way to San Francisco, where he will remain this winter.

Coulon's Tough Fight.

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PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Oct. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Johnny Coulon of Chicago, the champion little fighter of the country, met Young Ziringer of Pittsburgh before the National Athletic Club tonight for six rounds, and though Coulon was returned a winner by common sentiment at the end of the mill. he knew that there had been a fight, as Ziringer, who was some heavier, made things very warm.



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eign exchange rates in New York for several days past shows that foreigners are insisting on payment of maturing indebtedness and indicate that exports of gold may be indicate that exports of gold may be involved in resetting the requirements. Gold exports to Europe are not improbable, judging from the intimations given out by bankers to have on hand and finulty as to its availability for export was made today.

DOURT GOLD PURCHASES.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

BERLIN, Oct. 2.—Inquiry among the big international bankers today developed that all are incredulous regarding the reported German purchases of gold in London. Bankers shy it would be impossible to import gold with reput at the present stringency there is due to the mistaken posicy, of the Bank of England in masintainer, but the present stringency there is due to the mistaken posicy, of the Bank of England in masintainer, but the present stringency there is due to the mistaken of the prechase of gold for other too offer money in considerable sums for German bills.

New York Metal Market.

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Sales there compared severable and sales of the spot question in the severable sever

Decrewing to excess in London, Berlin Sanistive of a great international banking house informed the Associated Press today that it had larger balances in stering than all the London bankers had with it in marks. The Reichibbank also is understood to have large balances in London.

Bankers here hardly expect the London check rate at Sierin to rise to such a point that the gold export stags wif be reached, because the English cemand with it of the reached, because the English cemand with the diverted to Paris before the time.

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Shorts Stampede in Chicago Pit as Market Rises and Some Longs Take Profits on the Bulge—Corn Market Remains Strong and Closes Trifle Higher.

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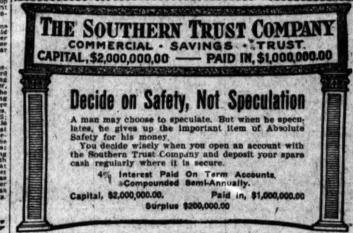


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NEWS AND BUSINESS.

FORGETFUL PHYSICIAN.

Excuse is Offered for Failing to Obey
a Summens to Appear in Justice's Court.

The case of Dr. George W. Campbell, autopsy physician, who is
charged with contempt of court in
not responding to a subpoens issued
from Justice Ling's court. will not be
decided for several days, as the justice is engaged in a number of important cases.
Deputy Constable Thornberg informed Justice Ling yesterday that
he started to read the subpones to
the physician and that Campbell inserrupted him with the statement he
man its nature and would be in court at
the appointed time.

Dr. Campbell says he forgot all

JOHNSON FUNERAL SUNDAY,

Even Before Remains of North Dakots
Senator Are Buried, Politicians
Become Active.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
FARGO (N. D.) Oct. 22.—The funeral of the late United States Senator M. J. Johnson, will be held at his late home in Petersburg next Sunday. Supporters of former Congressman Marshall and Congressman Gronna are reported to be in conflict as to who is elligible to succeed Johnson as Senator. Friends of Congressman Hanna are urging him to enter the race.

The Governor has the power to appoint a Senator to fill the vacancy and as Gov. Burke is a Democrat, he probably will name a Democrat.

KILLED BY EARTHQUAKE. SIMLA (India) Oct. 22.—Twenty-five persons were killed in recent earth-quate shocks at Bellput, a small town on the Quetta Railroad, in the central part of Beluchistan.

GETS LÎME IN EYE. ille Man Victim of Painful cident—First Oranges Are Shipped from Globs.

PECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TREES.
PORTERVILLE, Oct. 21.—George luriage, an employé of the James rawford place, northwest of this city, as the victim of a peculiar accident at evening, as a result of which he sy lose his eyesight. Burlage and a state of the control of the co

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of the independents of this seca, was shipped the first car of
shington navels from the State this
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After working for some months, the Transportation Committee of the Chamber of Commerce announces it has what is considered definite information that there is to be an improvement in the train service of the Southern Pacific between this city and Low Angeles. It is stated that when the new time card goes into effect next month, the overland limited, which now goes on the west side branch, will be sent through here, making a through sleeping car service from the South. As there is heavy tourist travel at present from the South, this section.

H. G. King and C. G. Osborne, two linemen in the employ of the Sunset Telephone Company, fell from a thrity-five-foot pole, while at work at the corner of drevilla avenue and Patnam street, last evening, and both were severely bruised.

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM.

Paul R. Jones, Federal government entomologist, who is, in this district studying the thrip fly in its relation to the orange industry, says this pest need not alarm growers. He finds that the finset is amenable to simple spraying methods. He has ordered a model spraying outfit and later in the season intends to visit the principal orchards and give demonstrations of the manner in which the insect abould be fought. The announcement is welcomed because it is estimated that last season 10 per cent, of the fruit which otherwise would have graded fancy was so badly marked by the innect that it was sold as standard.

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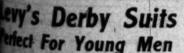
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SURVEILLANCE. BUNCOED HIS OWN COUNSEL.

Police Again on the Trail of "Broker" Brown.

Think Defendant Plans to Get Away.

More Complaints Are Likely Against Him.

The liberty obtained by Harry D.

clients Thursday furnished \$4000 bonds for his appearance in the Superior Court to answer to two felony charges, promises to be short.

Detectives Jones and Boyd, who brought him back from Fruitvale, where he was found in hiding, are again on his trail and will apply for additional complaints against him. If they are issued, he will again be arrested—that is, if he can be found.

The police are convinced that he is preparing to leave the city and in consequence are keeping as closely in

SHADOW RISES FROM FRA preparing to seave the city and in con-sequence are keeping as closely in touch with his movements as possible. Bail was furnished for Brown on his agreement with his former clients— dupes, the police call them—that he would resume his "business" and pay off all or his indebtedness.

The detectives do not give him credit of being sincere. As an illustration of his alleged duplicity, they point out



They denied the debt. After taking up most of his time for five months with the case, getting about \$500 in all out of it, the attorney realized the prisoner was "stringing" him. Other matters came up which caused the lawyeg to determine on a complete withdrawal.

Brown is now in an interesting predicament, which can best be expressed by the slang term, "ticklish." If he resumes his former "business," he will be arrested by the police on a charge of conducting a bucket shop. If he does not do so, the bondsmen will regard it as a breach of faith with them and will probably surrender him.

But the police believe he will make a choice of the two evils by fleeing from the city. One of their strongest reasons for believing that he intends to get away is the desire he often expressed while a prisoner for just one week of liberty.

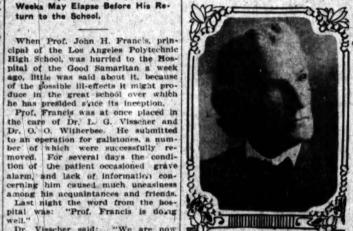
ASKED "JUST ONE WEEK."

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Death Closes the Eyes of Notable Man.

Physician and Editor.

Stirring Career as Soldier



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FLORAL TRIBUTES PROFUSE.

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TWIN FREAKS PITTED TOWARD QUEER ENDS.

N EXT to the Municipal League, Frank H. Solomon is the greatest exponent of the iwin initiative-referendum fads in the Los Angeles charter. Solon.on blusbingly admitted yesterday that he has E. O. Edgerton, the new freak expert of the league, beaten when it comes to making use of the charter provision for private ends.

Solomon and Edgerton represent different sets, however. The soulful-ferent sets, however. The soulful-solomon, by not filing his petition

TRICKING THE PEOPLE.

Friends Over Broad Domain
Will Mourn.

When death closed the eyes of Dr.
James Pinckney Booth yesterday therpassed away, a kindly and lovable man, eminent physician and notable character of the Bouthwest, who had won renown as a soldier, as a pace officer, as a lecturer, as an editor and as a brave fighter and conquere of some of the worst scourges that have swept the country.

In far-away Alabama, in Texas, in New Mesico and in California, in the mountains, on the desert and in the valleys, there will be mourning when the word is received that Dr. Booth is dead, called away long before his unsefulness had ended, for he was but 62 years old.

For eighteen months Dr. Booth had been ill, and for several days be fore the end it was seen that there was no hope. Schooled jin all that pertains to physical tills, he was unable to aid the attending physicians in diagnosing his in the control of the co

comrades followed the late Geu, Law-ton in the chase of the bad Apache who finally was captured. TERRITORIAL LEGISLATOR.

He also was a deputy sheriff during most of his stay in the Territory, and his bravery and provess with a gun were quire as effective in maintaining

DECKLESS DASH A THROUGH CROWD.

LANKERSHIM IN JAIL FOR ALLEGED SPEEDING.

Arrest of Millionaire's Son Culmina-tion of Ride in Large Auto-mobile Through West Third Street. Patrolmen Vainly Try to Stop Him. In Druck Tank.

AT THE CITY HALL

PEN BIDS MAKE MORE DOUBT.

COUNCIL INCREASES STAFF OF ELECTRICAL EXPERTS.

EVEN WALLACE IS SILENT.

Uncle Aleck's fire commission got called yesterday when it asked the abolition of two "fire inspectors" in order to "curtail" expenses. It said the positions were not filled now and were tiseless anyhow, which the chief indorsed before the Council.

"How are they going to curtail expenses if the positions are vacant?" asked Yonkin, wrathfully, "This is just another scheme to work a little relities and boast of the great saving the administration is making. They would abolish two positions that have

Council opened the fire and alarm bids yesterday, but is still REFUSES TO STOP BOARD FIXING NEW WATER RATES.

that the ordinance null and void; that the company be permitted to charge the inhabitants of the territory lying outside of and adjacent to the city of Hollywood, a rate that should yield an income of 6 per cent. on the investment; that the defendants and all users of water in the territory be enjoined from enforcing the ordinance.

The court helds that the fixing of water rates for consumers in territory lying outside of incorporated cities is a duty committed to the Board of Supervisors by the act of the Legislature, and, the board having acted in the premises, all presumptions are in favor of the validity of the ordinance, and the courts must not interfere except in a clear showing of necessity. The law provides for ne appeal from the Judgment of the Board of Supervisors as expressed by the ordinance. There is evidence, says the decision, tending to show that the rate fixed by the board may not be sufficient to provide a revenue to which the plaintiff is clearly entitled; there is also evidence presented by the plaintiff. It is further stated: "I have long hesitated whether it was the duty of the court to grant this preliminary injunction upon the theory that by impounding the excess which the plaintiff might collect from water consumers over and above the rate fixed by the

FEAR MORE REVOCATIONS.
The Police Commission does not ant to revoke any more restaurant

taurant owners, please, to not violate the law any more.

Some of the recent culprits before the commission pleaded that they thought a sandwich a meal, and that they also believed they could serve liquor with any food ordered. The commission wants to sound a final warning as the campaign is getting hot and reform politicians hate to explain why such a relentless campaign.

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CAUSE FOR DIVORCE.

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Walter Keating belongs to the well-known Keating family, now residents of Los Angeles, who, for years lived in Chile, where the petitioner was born. Young Keating's attorney stated that the only reason for the proposed shange of name is that his client may bear that of his father.

But there are other reasons for such changes. Byron C. Shanks filed a petition asking permission to change his name to Byron C. Sutherland. He alleged that he is the father of a child, J. Winston Shanks, aged 9 months, who was born with a deformed foot, and that the affliction is incurable. He believes that the family name of Shanks will be embarrassing to the child, among his playmates and persons desirous of teasing him on account of the deformity and the propertioner feels it his duty to the child to have the name changed. If the prayer

Supervisors from putting into efthe new water schedule in territying outside of and adjacent to
city of Hollywood.

I Nothe suit of the Union Hollywood Water Company against C.
J. Nellis, et al., for a temporary
removed from the jury in Judge
ser's court, on the peremptory
lenge of the defense in a damage
Judge Bordwell, last night, decided in
favor of the defendants.

This means that the schedule reduce
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Bank of Venice filed a petition
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ing the final determination of the case.

ought to have the benefit of that doubt."

In coming to this conclusion the court was influenced in part by the uncertainty as to whether or not the Jefferson-street plant, claimed by the plaintiff as necessary to its use, should be considered in making up the estimate of the value of the property. The court was also in doubt whether the value of some of the reservoir sites should be so considered, or whether the value of the pipe distributing systems claimed to have been placed in the ground and donated to the plaintiff by the several owners of the new subdivisions, should be considered in the aggregate value of the property. It was shown that the piaintiff refused to furnish water to the inhabitants of these subdivisions unless the owners would install the pipe system necessary for the distribution of water; making it appear to be a case where one engaged in supplying the community with a commodity of necessity under governmental supervision, has used his position to force a donation of property from the inhabitants of the community entitled to protection against overcharge for service.

The conclusion of the court there-

not been filled for months to curtail of Shanks is granted, the child will expenses. That is more fraud. I move the communication be filed."

Wallace did not even have the nerve to back up the Fire Commission's request and it was tabled.

Then the Council on its own motion, abolished the positions, because they are useless.

APPEAL TO CAFES.

FAY WILL FILED.

CHILDREN GET ESTATE.
The will of Elon G. Fay, dispo

165 and 166 in the Mills & Wicks extension of Second street.

The daughter gets 161 shares of the
capital stock of the Citizens' National
Bank, Los Angeles, fifty bonds, 3500
each,) of the Citizens' Securities Company; a note for \$6000; part of lot No.
14, and lots Nos. 13, 15, 17 and 19,
Owen & Scott's subdivision; lot 44,
Orange Heights, with house and furniture; lot No. 8, Menla Park; lots
Nos. 11, 12 and 13, in Orange tract.

WOMAN JUROR EXCUSED.

Mrs. Johanna Engleman of Santa onica is still in the near-juror class. he reported in Judge Houser's court esterday morning for service, and er name was one of the first out of box, to sit on the jury trying the brought by J. A. McLiain against Dahistrom Metallic Door Company Louis R. Bedell for \$10,006 dam-for injuries received when an

day.

On the same date, Harry D. Brown, the adipose broker now out on ball on the charge of giving a check on a bank when there was no money to meet it, will plead,

Paul Senns, embezzlement, will plead monday.

ASKS FOR RECEIVER.

BANK SUES YOUNG KEATING.
The Bank of Venice instituted a suit against Alfred V. Keating yesterday praying for the appointment of a re-

than \$30,000.

Alfred V. Keating is one of the heirs to the estate of the late A. J. W. Keating, and has an interest in Rancho La Clenega, in this county. A. W. Mc-Pherson and Elmer McDowell being trustees under a bond of \$60,000, with instructions from the court to apportion the income among the heirs once a year for their support. The heirs are the defendant, Walter Keating, Edward Keating and Elvira Keating, Forthmann, the value of the realty belonging to them being \$39,778.44.

MIXED MARRIAGE UNMIXED.

on the 6th inst., aged 84. The property consists of promissory notes amounting to \$85,000; real estate worth \$32,000, and bank stock valued at \$42,000. Frederick E. Fay, a son, and Lucian J. Clark, are nominated as executors without hond.

After the payment of \$13,000 due on a note, the property is to be divided among the two children, Frederick E. Fay of Los Angeles, and a daughter E. Fay of Los Angeles, and a daughter, Frank E. Neumann, who resides in Berlin, Germany.

To the son is given the note for \$30,000, executed in 1907, for real estate turned ever to him; all interest owned by the dead man in the Empire Steam and Purius leaundries; also lots Nos. 165 and 166 in the Mills & Wicks extension of Second street.

The daughter gets 161 shares of the capital stock of the Citizens' National Bank, Los Angeles, fifty bonds, \$500 each,) of the Citizens' Securities Company; a note for \$6000; part of lot No. 14, and lots Nos. 13, 15, 17 and 19, Owen & Scott's subdivision; lot 44, Orance Heights, with house and furnished the second marriage annuled.

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COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS. SUIT FOR DAMAGES. Willia leged to be due on account of being atruck by a car of the defendant while riding a motorcycle on East Sec-

INCOMPORATIONS. Articles of corporation were filed vesterday by the Radium Sulphur Springs Company, capital stock \$35J,000; incorporat H. Wood, George E. Mills and Schaffer, amount subscribed.

station and equipment, company. See to 85.00: fire boxes, 872.50.

Garnewell Company, New York, station in which the defordant had said that Matthews was the only man she took boxes, 150.5 double case: standard, 150.0 single case: fire boxes, 150.5 standard, 150.0 single case: mistake when she consented to become Finell's wife.

CHANGES KEATING'S NAME. Makes it LIKE SIRE'S. Walter Keating was granted permission by Judge Wilbur yesterday to change his name to Andrew Julius with the statement that the firm is now arranging for the manufacture in Newstranging for the

to burglary, will be sentenced Monday.
George Kolak, burglary, will plead to the charge Monday.
K. Conn pleaded guilty to a burglary complaint, and will be before the court for sentence this morning.
Mike Donahy, charged with passing a netitious check, will plead next Monday.

On the same dats, Harry D. Brown,

bank when there was no money to meet it, will plead.

Paul Senna, embezzlement, will plead Monday.

In Judge Davis's court, F. M. Barr pleaded not guilty to giving a check on a bank where he had no money, and his trial was set for December 17.

2-sob Pearlman, charged with bigarmy, pleaded not guilty. He will be amy, pleaded not guilty. He will be amy the petition filed yesterday that before the ceremony she asked him to the petition filed with tuberculosis, and had denied that they were. She now says that he has consumption, and that she has refused to live with SUES FOR ANNULMENT. Gladys

STIFF JOLT.

OLICE COURT TIRED OF BEING COLLECTION AGENCY.

Embezziement, and Refused to Prosscute, Must Pay Court Costs and Police Expenses—Practice Will Be Discouraged.

The complaint charged Brownson of having embezzled \$300 from the firm of Forstall & Yountz. By sending out circulars, the police department located the defendant in Oakland. He was brought to Los Angeles.

When Brownson's case was called for examination yesterday, Forstall took the stand and said it had been a mistake on his part to have the de-

stable, and three other Slavonians yesterday at their trial before Justice

pan," instead of indulging in the great American pastime.

The officers who afrested the men gave evidence of having mined through three walls to get into the gambling den and of having caught the defendants red-handed.

The magistrate took the case under consideration, as there seemed to be a variance between the evidence and the complaint.

DEPUTY IS SORRY.

SENTENCE IS SUSPENDED. Frank Henrys, a deputy constable who started a "wild west" show in a West Seventh-street pool room one Sunday night, and made a "tender-foot" dance by perforating the floor near his feet with bullets, was put on probation by Justice Rose yesterday. The officer pleaded guilty to a charge of having disturbed the peace, and expressed much sorrow for having broker the law. The magistrate sentenced him to pay a fine of \$60, and suspended execution during good behavior.

Inferior Court Notes.

Antonio Cortorina must serve a month with the chain gang for having stolen a pair of shoes. He pleaded guilty to a charge of petty larceny when taken before Justice Frederickson yesterday.

Fines in the sum of \$50 each were levied on Chin Sing and Louie Sing by Justice Frederickson yesterday. They admitted they had chanced their money on lottery.

F. N. Van Horn, an East First-street druggist, was fined \$100 by Justice Frederickson yesterday for having sold morphine without having a physician's prescription.

TIDE-LANDS.

The tide-lands suits were not concluded yesterday in Judge Bordwell's court, and will be continued Tuesday morning. There is a mass of technical evidence to be considered by the court when the dozen or more cases are finally submitted. Maps, drawings, photographs and other exhibits have been introduced during the last two weeks. The defense has made a strong showing from a legal standpoint. Whatever may be the decision, it will not affect the harbor lines, which have been fixed once for all by the War Department.

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Man Who Swore to Complaint for

The practice of using the Police

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Frederickson on a charge of having played poker in the basement of the Montenegro-American Social Club, Ord and New High streets. They declared they were playing a French game, which sounds like "tin pan," instead of indulging in the great American pastime.

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WAR NEAR END, IS THE RUMOR

OF AN AGREEMENT

DENY THE RUMOR.

WHAT OFFICIALS SAY. DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

done."
George W. Towle, attorney for the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, said: "I know absolutely nothing of any settlement or negotiations."

STORM WATER DISTRICT.

Protests from Property Owners.
Election Next Month.

Election Next Month.

The Board of Supervisors adopted a resolution forming the Allen-avenue storm-water district yesterday. This local school. Item I was a result of last legislature, and the outcome is watched with much interest.

Many property owners opposed the formation of the district and a number of protests were filed with the board.

There will be an election of Trustees alcolom W. Worney, regulated the district November 10. After that an engineer will be appointed and estimates of the probable cost will be made.

The proposed district is in the northeastern part of Pasadena.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

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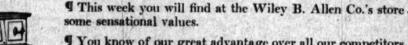
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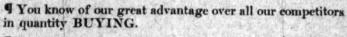
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Part II: Editorial and Business-City and Cour

Editorian Points

If you have signboards, nail them down. Hal-

If New York is wedded to the Tammany idol, let New York take what's coming to it.

Fifty millions for irrigation! How much better to sounds than fifty millions for battleships.

The West with water on it is a vastly different opposition from the West without water on it.

Spain seems to be a little better satisfied with If Carlsbad has done Jeffries so much good, what wouldn't California's hot springs have done for

It is from a burning desire to help the city that all these good gentlemen are mixing themselves up in politics.

It is said that we have no titles in this country, but just take a look at the rosters of our se-

Unhappy Pu Yi, son of the morning star, who ill be almost a man when China's first parliament ses into session!

The primaries are not due until November 10. There is time enough for five or six other elections etween now and then.

The new Spanish Premier is named Prendergast. It is a pure Irish name and we look for the man that bears it to boss the job.

The new Spanish Cabinet presents one of the most alluring lists from which to name cigars that we have seen in many a day.

Marjorie Gould is quoted as saying: "An American is good enough for me." We could almost mag Marjorie for saying that.

has been variously defined; but it is really, or the most part, an effort to keep your liver from etting as hard as a golf ball.

Speaking of marriage, we fear that a clash is inevitable when a man with a strong breath mar-ries a woman with a strong mind. We are not surprised to learn that the banks in

risons are strong. It is a new, strong country, and strong men are making it grow. If a Texan has been able to beat Mr. Tart at

it may be just as well that he didn't tackie of our swift California players.

If a man wears his trousers rolled he catches in-tuensa, but a woman can wear short skirts and scape unharmed. The "weaker sex," indeed!

There are two issues at stake in the coming championship battle, namely: The supremacy of the white race and the glory of Los Angeles. 'Twas a grand time they had in San Prancisco a grand time entirely. Good luck to you, big leter, and may your shadow never grow less!

nve or six n pink-tea set in the conspiracy to run Los Angeles make a grave mistake by not getting together.

Apparently the members of the army of candidates for the City Council believe it will be better to run and lose than never to have run at all.

What makes the "Googoos" so worried, so excitable and so sore is the fact that all the signs point to "Uncle Aleck" fading away in the scuffle,

This is such a big town and it is getting to be bigger so fast that we don't think many of these candidates will be any better known after the pri-

Life is filled with inconsistencies. There are actors who can memorise a hundred different parts, but who will yet fail to remember that their room rent has fallen due.

One of the candidates for City Council says that if he is defeated it is the people who will suffer. But let that not worry him. The people are

Unfortunately for the Mayor, the proletariat never can crass from memory the spectacle of that horny-handed old son of toil riding in an automobile wearing a plug hat.

The song of hammer and saw rings blithely in the vibrant air of brown October as the City of the Angels continues its triumphal progress from the mountains to the sea.

There may have been other passengers on the Lucitania—as there doubtless were—but the press dispatches mentioned only the name of a distinguished Los Angeles citisen.

We are glad to note that Mr. Jeffries refers to Mr. Johnson as a "negro," anyway. There is honor among thieves and there should be at least the samblance of decency among pugilists.

The dreamers are planning a cairn with a tablet on the sunny isle of San Miguel to mark the spot where Cabrillo sleeps. God bless the dreamers; the world would be colorless without them!

Mr. Jeffries says he is led to believe that the Governors of several States are willing to agree to the fight. What Governor would dare fly in the face of the people by attempting to place one single obstacle in the way?

HERE'S TO YOU, SAN FRANCISCO! A San Francisco, the rebuilt, beautiful metropolis of western America, is en fete. The people are having "the time of their lives," and San Francishaving 'the time of their lives,' and San Franciscans have had joyous times frequently during the half century of the city's existence. It is a cosmo-politan community, with good people from all over the known world among its population. They have had plenty of red blood running in their veins and they have not been burdened with too heavy a load of the control of they have not been burdened with too heavy a load of traditions nor tied up too tightly with conventionalities. It has been a western community, lively and breezy. Wealth has abounded and there has been a good living for all with ability to do anything and a willing mind to use their talents. San Francisco today has more and better reasons for rejoicing than ever before. Swept off of the face of the earth by a fire three and a half years were in the same of the same transfer.

ago, it has accomplished a work of reconstruction in these forty months that no one thought would be nearly so far along in five years, and which few thought could be accomplished even in ten. The new city is modern from the water's edge to the top of the hills. The shacks of "'49 and the spring of '50" are replaced by substantial modern different

top of the hills. The shacks of "'49 and the spring of '50" are replaced by substantial modern edifices. It would be difficult to find a vista so gloriously inspiring, so thoroughly up-to-date according to twentieth-century standards, as the gores along Market street present as one goes along that magnificent thoroughfare, being as it is one of the most notable streets of the cities of the world.

The fete is a double celebration, intended primarily no doubt to note and have the world note that the city so recently swept out of existence is actually reconstructed, that the reconstruction is on a scale of magnificence hard to match in the world, and that the people who accomplished these results have shown a determination, an energy and an enterprise never equaled anywhere. A secondary purpose is to commemorate the discovery of the suits have shown a determination, an energy and an enterprise never equaled anywhere. A secondary purpose is to commemorate the discovery of the great bay by the Spanish adventurer of more than a century ago, Don Gaspar de Portola. These Castilians who followed Columbus exploring the new hemisphere, the Conquistadores of Mexico and Peru and the evangelizers of the California Indians, were great men from every point of view, and are picturesque figures in the history of the world. California owes a great deal to these men of Castilian blood. We have their descendants among us still. Many of the most useful citizens of the State during the fifty years of its progress have come from these old Spanish families.

In selecting the person to represent Don Gaspar de Portola somebody of clear vision "made a tenstrike" when he fixed upon Don Nicolas Covarrubias. "Nick" was for many years a dweller in the city of Los Angeles and is known very generally all over Southern California. He has recently been a resident of Santa Barbara and now has his home in Santa Maria. If the State was searched over, if Mexico was looked through, and even if old Spain was canvassed, it would be hard to find a figure more thoroughly representative of the Cavaliers of the New World than Nick Cavarrubias.

was canvassed, it would be hard to find a figure more thoroughly representative of the Cavaliers of the New World than Nick Covarrubias. Handsome, stately and proud of bearing, if Don Gaspar de Por-tola is permitted to look down from the skies upon San Francisco he may easily dream that he saw himself reincarnate in the person who represents

THE OKLAHOMA PAN-OUT AND FALSE PRETENDERS.

What a hullabaloo we had a year and a half ago about the Oklahoma freak bank law! How it was grabbed at by fakers and dreamers, by hypocrites and pretenders! It was hailed as the very acme of financial wisdom, as the sheet anchor of banks and the conservator of business. It was to prevent bank failures, large and small, and guarantee the immediate payment of deposits in any bank, however dishonest the managers of the institution had been or however unwise the investments into which they put the people's money.

These fakers sneered at bankers, financiers, financial writers on conservative newspapers, and every person who did not immediately take off his coat to run after this petty idea, invented by the radical dreamers of Oklahoma.

We have had the thing tried, weighed in the balance and found wanting, and, lo and behold! its only usefulness is in doing politics. It was found a very convenient tool for the political boss to use from the very beginning. Gov. Haskell, the first thing he did after the passage of this law, took all the State money out of the national banks and placed it in the State banks, and then raised a shout over the beautiful working of the guarantee placed it in the State banks, and then raised a shout over the beautiful working of the guarantee law as shown by the increase in deposits in the State banks and the decrease in the national banks—a contemptible and transparent little political trick.

Now, after due trial of the freak device and a

Now, after due trial of the freak device and a demonstration that it is fit for nothing but a tool for the politicians, we have the State Bankers' Association of Oklahoma, with but a single dissenting voice, demanding changes in this law which will practically amount to its repeal. The first demand is that the State banking board, composed of unscrupulous, tricky politicians, be discharged from office, and that the guarantee fund be placed in the hands of the Bank Commissioners. The next is that the guarantee fund be immediately redeposited with the banks from which it was just taken; the third, that the State bear all the expenses of maintaining and operating the guarantee fund, re-lieving the bankers from this expense; the fourth, that any bank liquidating its obligations shall take

that any bank liquidating its obligations shall take in as an asset 90 per cent. of the guarantee fund contributed by the bank.

If these bankers were not pretenders, if they had the courage of their convictions and dared to face the hypocritical politicians of their State, they would demand the immediate repeal of the obnoxious law and a return to sound business and financial policies. The hypocrisy of the amendment is less than that of the original law, but it is hypocrisy all the same. Why collect the guarantee at is less than that of the original law, but it is hypoerisy all the same. Why collect the guarantee at
all if it is to be put right back into the banks from
which it was taken? Why burden the taxpayers of
the State with the expenses of operating this guarantee fund? 'Why tax the honest for the shortcomings of the rogue? Why tax the conservative,
careful business man for the foolishness of the unskillful and careless? We find one bank in Oklahoma with the courage of its convictions and free from all taint of this half-hypocrisy. It was a national bank before the law was passed, converted itself into a State bank in order to meet the demands of its customers, but now has returned to the national banking fold in evident hope that the people have recovered by experience from the false impressions created by the hypocritical guarantee

And one does not have to go to Oklahoma for examples of duplicity. We have at home here a subdivision of our population intent upon reforming everything from the boiling of potatoes to the goveverything from the boiling of potatoes to the government of the city. They wiped out ward lines in the Council by an amendment to the charter, and face to face with the coming election they are redrawing just as far as they can the ward lines in their nominations for the Council. They wiped out all party lines in local politics by their charter revision, condemned nominating conventions, asserting that these were the asset of the political boss; and yet we see the little clique attempting to do the very thing they sought to forbid by law. They have no convention, if you please, but they have a "meeting" that amounts to the same thing, in which a slate is fixed up. If it is not the slate of which a slate is fixed up. If it is not the slate of a boss, it would be hard to define what it is. It is certainly not a ticket picked by a convention whose members were delegates authorized by a large pro-portion of the public to act for them. We have an alphabetically arranged ticket to vote, the feigned



purpose of which was to prevent any voter from ascertaining the political alliance of any candidate for any office, and we behold the tricksters undoing their own plan by every means in their power, in-dicating the choice for every office of those for which the wily manipulators stand.

Mankind, with natural justness, always has had

Mankind, with natural justness, always has had a hatred of the hypocrite. He is regarded properly as ten times more dangerous than the open sinner who commits his sins over and above board. You can guard against the one. You are at the mercy of the other. The amendments made to the city charter which provide for the primary election, for the alphabetical ballot, thereby destroying the acts of popular conventions and wiping out all party lines of demarcation, are set at naught by every act of the scheming, two-faced hypocrites who fastened these freak devices upon our municipal politics. The ward lines are restored just as far as the pink-sock bosses dare restore them or can as the pink-sock bosses dare restore them or can restore them. The effect of the alphabetically ar-ranged ballot is nullified just as far as Lissner and his lieutenants can do the work.

HAIL, YE TENDERFEET!

Hall, YE I ENDERFORM.

Welcome to Southern California, ye newcomers! Your name is legion, some 50,000 or 60,000 atrong fust arrived here in the land of perpetual with the second control of these October with the second control of the second c summer. What do you think of these October days? It is close to the end of the tenth month of the year. Where you came from, in the Central West and farther back, you know what your friends that you left behind are confronting as the days shorten, shadows of night fall earlier and

You are in a new atmosphere, amid new scenes, surrounded for the most part by faces as strange as the landscape and the skies. You will have no fault to find with the landscape. It is picturesque beyond the capacity of words to describe. The soil is fertile beyond the experience of humanity in any part of the world. You will have no fault to find with the skies. They are bright and blue, calm and cheerful. You are talking as you did in the land where you were horn where you recently. land where you were born, where you recently came from, about winter being at the door. Dismiss the word from your vocabulary, and its im-pressions from your minds. There is no winter here. With us "everlasting spring abides and never-fading flowers." You will simply find the evenings fading flowers." You will simply find the evenings a bit chilly after the sun goes down, and the mornings a little bit crisp just before it rises. But time after 8 or 9 o'clock in the morning you will seek the shady side of the street and follow that wise policy until along pretty nearly the time the dinner bell rings in the evening. Some of you came in here the other day on the excursion trains with Dr Cook capes and Commander Peary overcoats wrapped around you. Put them in the moth balls, or, bet-ter still, send them back East to your friends, who will want them. You will have no use evermore for ear laps or turned-up collars. If your friends want to make a fair exchange, tell them to send you, out a few umbrellas. Oh, no! not to keep off. out a few unbreilas. Oh, not not to keep out the rain. You may use one occasionally during the next six months for that purpose, but the real use of umbreilas here is for sunshades. Unless you are pretty well annealed to warm weather you will find it most desirable to shade your eyes and shut off the sun's rays generally as much as possible from your body. If you are out in the country you will seek the shadow of a big tree as often as circumstances will permit. The orange groves and big wide-spreading walnut trees will look very gratifying to you as you creep in under their shadow and that the addert an error of of war ways of the state of the shadow. shut the ardent sun rays off of your person.

You will have any time between now and the spring equinox days and weeks of weather just like that we are going through now. Of course these warm days will not be uninterrupted, nor will the skies be always blue. You will find rainy days occasionally. Perhans there will be three or four occasionally. Perhaps there will be three or four, certainly not more than half a dozen, spells of rain during the whole season, and the whole number of such days between now and the end of March will scarcely reach a score under the most adverse circumstances. There will be little sharp bites of cold during the nights, and occasionally there will be a decidedly clammy day during the so-called winter months. But we may have warmth, just like that we are experiencing these present days, in February or any other month between now and the re-

60,000 or 100,000. There is sunshine here for all the millions of America. No limit to that. We have no climatic trust, whatever else we may have The sunshine and balmy airs are free to every person who comes to enjoy them. There is oppor-tunity here, too. We are a large country with a sparse population. We need resolute men with small capital and large capital to come in and pos-sess the vacant land and opportunities for estab-

lishing business. There is room here for the young and for the old, for the invalid and the robust.

Settle down, get to work, go into business, enjoy it all to your utmost capacity. Do not forget one thing. Get busy with your pen and write back to your friends at the East. Tell them what you have found. Tell them what there is here. You will not fill all the yacant places. There will be have found. Tell them what there is here. You will not fill all the vacant places. There will be tens of thousands of places left. Tell them to come and join you, and then the strange faces will not only become familiar to you, but the old friendly faces of your childhood and boyhood days will come and greet you here, and all you will miss of your old eastern homes will be the snows and frosts, the big overcoats and fur gloves, the baseburner stoves and all the concomitants of severe winters.

W HY IT IS.

The Times editorial department has no underground wire with the Bank of England, but it has been able during the present month three times to prophesy beforehand several days an increase in the discount rate at the central exchange bank of the world.
October 5 the discount rate at the Bank of Eng-

October 5 the discount rate at the Bank of England was at 2%, a figure that had been maintained for many months, indeed which had prevailed most of the time since the recovery from the panic in the fall of 1907. On that date we predicted an imminent advance in the rate, and the prophecy was fulfilled two days later, when on Thursday, October 7, the rate was put at 3 per cent. Noting this fact, we predicted that another advance was sure to follow quickly. It came about two weeks later, when the rate was put to 4 per cent. On Tuesday of this week we predicted a still further advance in the discount rate at the Bank of England, and it took place on the following Thursday. We must in the discount rate at the Bank of England, and it took place on the following Thursday. We must confess the advance was greater on both these occasions than we had anticipated. We had expected that it would stay at 3½ per cent. for a time, but it went to 4, and in this last instance we did not anticipate the raise to be more than ½ per cent. when it was advanced a full 1 per cent. The discount rate is now as much above necessity. discount rate is now as much above normal as it was when the month opened below the average

Some bankers are puzzled to account for three advances of the month of October, and last one doubling the rate prevailing when Some bankers are puzzled to account for the three advances of the month of October, and the last one doubling the rate prevailing when the month opened. But the reason is very plain to see. It depends upon the per cent. the reserves in the bank near to its liabilities. During the year 1901 the reserve was 49 per cent. of the liabilities of the bank, and the prevailing diagount rate was 3 per cent. The next year the reserve fell to a little below 46 per cent. and the rate was advanced to 4 per cent. The next year the rate was just a little less than 45 per cent, but the discount rate remained the same as the year before. In 1904 the prevailing per cent, of reserves over liabilities was about 56½ per cent, and the discount rate dropped to 3 per cent. The following year the reserve fell off away to little over 43 per cent, and the disto 3 per cent. The following year the reserve fell off away to little over 43 per cent. and the discount rate was advanced to 4 per cent. In 1906, marked with such enormous activity in all kinds of industrial and financial affairs, the reserve of the bank fell below 38 per cent. and the discount rate was naturally advanced to 5 per cent. When in 1907 a little slacking up in business affairs enabled the bank to raise its reserves to nearly 49½ per cent. As soon as financial affairs were adjusted after the great panic in the fall of 1907 the bank found

As soon as financial affairs were adjusted after the great panic in the fall of 1907 the bank found itself possessed of a little over 51 per cent. of its liabilities in its reserve, and, as everything was moving very slowly, a condition usually following a crisis, the discount rate dropped to 2½ per cent. It is a financial law that following a panic the deposits in banks increase rapidly, the demand is slack, and in order to lead to a freer use of money the discount rate always drops low. So the discount remained during most of last year, with slight variations, and continued for the most part through the present year until the beginning of October. About the middle of the current month the reserve fund represented 44 and a fraction of the liabilities of the bank, and this low condition tober. About the middle of the current month the reserve fund represented 44 and a fraction of the liabilities of the bank, and this low condition of the reserve fund caused an advance of the discount rate to 4 per cent. The bank has suffered big drafts in gold for various parts of the world during the last week and the result has been, as noted above, an advance on Thursday of the discount rate to the unusual figure of 5 per cent.

The advance is made with the hope of checking drafts of gold out of the bank. There have been free calls upon it from various sources, Berlin taking a good deal of gold during the last few days, and it is said it was to stop this outflow of basic money to the German bank that the last rise was money to the German bank that the last rise voted,

From the mountains to the sea and a million people jammed in it. That's what Los Angeles will be in a very few years

On this, the 296th day of a Venus are in benefic aspect was dual configuration good

women.

Uranus occupies a position creases many of the influences.

Neptune bespeaks well for bility, and Saturn increases planets menace acts of infidelity.

company with him. He rules for ters of reasoning and perception ideas and ingenious methods a complex problems.

Venus this day has good influematter of expenditure for plan power inclines toward extravasaness in un-rofitable fields.

The aspect is excellent for ments, weddings and celebration good for visiting, inviting, and doing anything connected with and dancing.

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UNCLE WALT, WAR

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STREAKS OF W

Has a Bee's Characteristic.

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"And now," said Mr. Fishbert us be thankful for one day of me for church."

"Yea," said his wife; "run on wood and milk the cows and light the caffee and wash the children, hair!"—[Atlanta Constitution.

have done something I know you "Indeed?"
"You know how annoyed we've expense of automobile tires."
"Yas."
"Well, I have bought a rabber!

Weak in Physiology.

He breathed his vow, yet still to with disdain.

"It is from my heart of hearts."

"Where did you an to school.

"Where did you go to school from your heart of hearts, rather disphragm?" she demanded, seven Or Rich Girl Buys a Title." "The desert of Sahara is, I hat the greatest waste in the world. "It used to be so considered, it is regarded a greater waste marries a poor man."—[Exchange.]

Reflections of a Bad

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For good clothes for herself a sire; for the children, a nazion.
Baseness is elevated when it meets a man he goes down to it.
A woman deserves to be smile a man never deserves to be and a lif a man could invent a furant a without coal he'd rather have so a would bankrupt him.—[New York Texts.]

Not So Here.

A man in St. Louis broke his a rising in a street car to give his at it seems fair to assume that St. I had little practice at this sert at mond Times-Dispatch.

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Booth's Busy Day in City.

ition Service for New

The Wednesday morning session will be devoted to business, and addresses is Rev. W. R. Swickard of Redlands and Rev. Jesse W. Ball, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, this city, wednesday afternoon the election of elects will be held. and at 2:15 clock p.m. an address will be made by Rev. Charles W. Weiser of Pasadess. on "The Church's Attitude to Corporations and Labor Unions."

At 3 o'clock p.m., the young people's work will be taken up, when address will be delivered by H. A. dits, Rev. P. W. H. Frederick and Rev. Herbert J. Weaver. The evening assism will close the conference, the ball address being delivered by Dr. R. Neinder of this city on "Cur Tung People, the Hope of the Church."

COMMANDER BOOTM.
TEMPLE BAPTIST ACTIVITIES.
Commander Eva C. Booth of the Salaine Army will occupy the pulpit of sapis Baptist Church, in the Audition, for three services tomorrow, til effect a.m., she will preach a said sermon: at 2 o'clock in the temor a grand raily of the Salva-Army will be held, at which Misselb will deliver a popular address. Speial arrangements have been as for the evening service at 7:30 test, when Miss Booth will better the sevening service at 7:30 test, when Miss Booth will be

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RECOGNITION SERVICE.

Runday evening. Reopenentatives will be present from all the neighbors churches of different denominates, and all will have words of welcams for the new member of the local ministerial colony. Mr. Watson is an arrestic young man, and comes hery from an aggregative work for the Baptac Church at Pomona. He will be in sulpit both morning and evening lawrow.

RELIGIOUS BRIEFS.

RIBLE CLASS FEDERATION.

A mass meeting of the Adult Rible class Federation will be held at 2 deek tomorrow afternoon, in the mass Methodist Church. Miss Ansis a solon of Theology, will deliver a school of Theology, will deliver as address tomorrow morning before the Women's Missionary Society of the Women's Africa Edward Locke will demand From Frayer on "Woman's the Missionary Society of the Son of the Unity of All Who Belleting Church, Church, Sunday Christian of God for the Unity of All Who Belleting at the Unity of All Who Belleting at the Westminster Presby-Denker avenue and at 1 o'Clock, State of the Unity of All Who Belleting at the Unity of All Who Be

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Rev J. F. Watson. pastor of Orchard-avenue Baptist Church.

OIL TOWN IS SWEPT BY FIRE.

BUSINESS PORTION OF MORON DESTROYED.

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Seeting of the Adult Bible
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loween day of pleasure, a night of wander ing and revelry among the ghosts and

bgoblins of the wonder world. We make delicious distinctive cor ections for Halloween. Out-of-town orders promptly filled.

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BUNCOES COUNSEL.

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learned, all that he did toward opening up his establishment was to in Ing up his catablishment was to inquire for rooms.

His reputation is so thoroughly known that few managers of buildings care to have him for a tenant. But the officers think he would have been disappointed if anyone had offered to let him have quarters.

IN CITY LAST EVENING. Brown was in the city as late as last vening at dinner time, but according o the police "dope," the time for him o flee is not yet ripe, as he has figured it out.

Erown was held to answer on charges of having given Dr. Nettle Hammond a worthless check for \$1500 and having embezzied \$500 of her money. The police say they have nearly half a hundred more felony charges that might be placed against him.

GRANTS STREET FRANCHISE. GRANTS STREET FRANCHISE.

A franchise for the extension of the street railway tracks on West Adams street, from the present terminus, was granted to W. M. Bowen yesterday by the Board of Supervisors. The successful bid was \$100. Two protestants against the granting of the franchise arrived too late to oppose the award. They were told that the board could do nothing more, and that if any action could be taken it would be by the City Council. The extension of the street-car lines will be in the territory just annexed to the city.



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Headquarters last night, dazed and suffering from the blows of a murder-

Patron of Beyeotted Theater Punched in One Good Eye When About to Buy Ticket.

George Hicks of No. 437 San Pedro street, a cement worker, was the first victim of the union labor thugs who have been placed in charge of the desperate situation at the boycetted Regal Theater, No. 323 South Main street, according to his statements at the boycetted regal Theater, No. 323 South Main street, according to his statements at the him thice with a knife and then struck him a fierce blow on the back of the head, presumably with a sand-bag.

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When the man reached home, he was still bowildered. 'His right sleeve had ben cut by a knife that made a long scratch on his arm, and his outer shirt had been cut through over the right breast. He was held at Headquarters, pending investigation by the detectives.

de struck a terrinc blow in his only good eye.

His assailant escaped arrest.

CUT AND POUNDED.

Laborer Tells Police About a Mysterious Assault Made by an Unknewn.
Detectiver investigate.

A. Grif, a laborer, residing in East
First street, was taken to Police

A. B. E. Pringle, all of this city.

| in an address will be made to be in a sign of the church's Attitude of the conference, the church being delivered by Domain of this city on "Out to the church's the Hope of the church, the Hope of the church, the Hope of the church of the church of the saling will occupy the pulpit of the services tomorrow that am, she will preach a man, at 3 o'clock in the sand rally of the Salvair will be held, at which Miss in the church of the salvair will be held, at which Miss deliver a popular address arrangements have been the evening service at 7:26 the Miss Booth will be to Dr. John Willis Baer Occidental College, and will deliver her famous ited, "Wonderful." | rents Causee Loss of Thirty Thousand Dollars—Bucket Brigades Unable to Do Much to Check Flames, Owing to Scarcity of Water. [ARSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] BAKERSFIELD. Oct. 22 — At o'clock this morning the main business portion of the town of Moron was completely destroyed by fire, which is supposed to have originated in a restaurant. The total loss is about \$30,000 Fortunately the flames did not reach the warehouses of the supply companies. When the flames were discovered the fire was already beyond control, there being no adequate fire-fighting apparates. Bucket brigades were hastily formed, but owing to the scarcity of water not much could be done toward to water not much could be done toward to make the confining these properties: Evans & Parish, general merchandise; Cox's restaurant, Ploneer store, Herd's candy store, O'Brien's poolroom and a Chinese bakers. "MOJAVE RED" JAILED. | and having embergied \$800 of her money. The police say they have nearly half a hundred more felony charges that might be placed against him. Several complaints, besides those sworn to by Dr. Hammond, have been issued, but have been dismissed because the complainants have weakened and decided they did not wish to testify. Brown was in jail nearly seven months before he was released on bail, awaiting trial on two accusations. If all the charges the police say they are holding in abeyance were placed against him, it would probably be several years before he was tried on all of them, even if he were acquitted when each one was decided. When Brown was first arrested, the experience of being in prison was not a new one to him. According to police records, he was twice taken in custody in New York City for felonies and served six months for grand larceny. He was once arrested in Chicago for having attempted to pass a bogus check. He is well known to the various police departments throughout the United States. LETTERS TO THE TIMES. | Patron of Boycotted Theater Punched in One Good Eye When About to Buy Ticket. George Hicks of No. 437 San Pedro street, a cement worker, was the first victim of the union labor thugs who have been placed in charge of the desperate situation at the boycetted Regal Theater, No. 323 South Main street, according to his statements at the Receiving Hospital last night. Hicks is blind in one eye. When he was brought to the Receiving Hospital, the other eye had been closed by a brutal punch, blinding the young man entirely. Hicks told the attendants that he was entering the Regal lobby when one of the thugs approached and asked him what he was doing there. Hicks answered that he was about to buy a, ticket for the show, and the next thing he knew, he had been struck a terrific blow in his only good eye. His assailant escaped arrest. CUT AND POUNDED. Laborer Tells Police About a Mysterious Assault Made by an Unknewn. Detectiver investigate. A. Grif, a laborer, residing in East First street, was taken to Police | suffering from the blows of a murder ous highwayman, he said, at the Fourth-street bridge. Grif, according to his statement, we walking along East Fourth street toward the Santa Fe yards, when hwas accosted by a stranger, wh without a word of warning, lunged shim twice with a knife and the struck him a flerce blow on the bac of the head, presumably with a sand bag. When the man reached home, hwas still bewildered. His right sleev had ben cut by a knife that made long scratch on his arm, and his outs shirt had been cut through over thright breast. He was held at Head quarters, pending investigation by the detectives. COLTON. COLTON |
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| achers, formerly of Tremont testen, will take up his work supply for Temple Church, at all the services. Dr. is now reached a great age, not accept a pastorate, and | at Bakersfield; Officers Mum as to Charge. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Roy Taylor, common- | The lines resty publishes the views of esp- respondents without holding itself responsible for erritors opinion. Be brief, write plainty, sawings, is sufficient for the point. Well-write ten letters are Hable to be desired merely or account of their length. | | |
| Burdette is found. The health latter is greatly improved but a at his dwn request, has been if the duties of the active the frequency of the control of the | C. J. Taylor, was taken into custody yesterday by Sheriff Kelly and brought to the County Jail. The Sheriff's of- fice declines to say upon what charge Taylor is arrested. His parents re- | LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The judge who allowed to be impaneled the lady whose presence at the Courthouse as a juror is the occasion of considerable comment, evidently made the error of | R. H. Jeffries. 522 and 524 S PAY CASH AND With a buying and selling pla | SAVE MONEY. |
| to sever his official rela- utivity, at once elected Dr is sassion emeritus. R. Brown, the assistant pas- ge to take charge of the as assist Church in the City | L. M. Friedsan, the Mojave gambler who shot and killed M. L. Crosier in September, and who was subsequently held to answer for murder, with his ball fixed at \$5000, has been surrendered by the ball fixed at \$5000. | a jurer, and not into the question of who may be jurors. Our Constitution, like those of probably all the States, contains the provision that "the right of trial by jury shall be secured to all, | necessary expense, NO DELIV NO CREDIT, HENCE NO for the best meats are reduced | VERIES, MANY SALES, BAD ACCOUNTS, prices |
| bondion was tendered he and hern lest night, in Berean Hail. It bright strended by members of | the County Jail. He was brought down from Mohave by Sheriff Kelly last night, and, unless he can get new bondsmen, will remain in the bastile until his case is called in court. The | "Jury" in the constitutional provision has been construed to mean a jury as known at the common law, and what was a jury as known at the common | with the underlying principle QUANTITY WILL WIN. | that QUALITY WITH |
| the supporters of the Echo Park of Temple Church, which has wred by Mr. Brown ever since to the city, will also tender to the Mr. and Mrs. Brown. the Hall, No. 312 North Union | ANARCHISTS BLUFF CALLED. | of venire facias upon the roll or rec- ord, commanding the Sheriff that he | ROAST 1UC | OIN AND RIB |
| RECOGNITION SERVICE. 2. P. Watson, who recently | Government Lowers Beil for Leader at Request, But He Remains in Jail, Awaiting Hearing. The rantings of reds, alleging an un- fair attitude on the part of the gov- | scribes a jury as composed of "twelve good men and true, boni homines." | RUMP 15c | OILING SEEF 50 BELECT CORNED 6C HORT CUT 15 |
| be work as pastor of Orch- haptist Church, will be at a "Recognition Service" on ay reming. Representatives present from all the neighbor- | ernment toward L G. De Lara, charged with being an undesirable ditizen, met with a set-back yesterday, when the officials of the Department of Commerce and Labor at Washing- | jury at the common law was ever composed of eleven "free and lawful men" and one woman. WILLIAM CRAWFORD. No. 206 Bullard Building. | ROAST 10c SHOULDERS MILK 10c | HORT CUT. 15c. 15c. 15c. 15c. 15c. 16c. 16c. 16c. 16c. 16c. 16c. 16c. 16 |
| and all will have words of wel- for the new member of the local forthe new member of the local forthe olony. Mr. Watson is an | ton consented to light ball in the case. The usual ball of \$5000 was set at the time of De Lara's arrest. A wail of despair went up from the anarchists. | A franchise for the extension of the street railway tracks on West Adams street, from the present termi- | MUTTON 9C | We have added to our store he cleanest and most sanitary |
| had at Pomona. He will be in morning and evening | who asserted exorbitant ball had been fixed, out of spite. They finally asked the government to | yesterday by the Board of Super- visors. The successful bid was \$100. | | akery in the city. |

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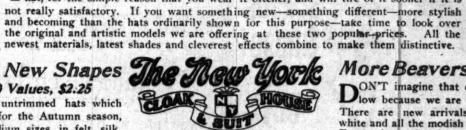
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every one of his creatures, when truly
interpreted, should spell success, then
any one who knows God. The vigorous theology of an earlier day wore a
gloomy aspect; it missed the inheritance into which the thought of our
day is entering: namely, that God is
good, and that He intends nothing but
good for His children. The divine
programme for every life is grander
than that life's ambitions for itself.
The best that a soaring spirit can
dream of as a career comes far short of
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HONEYMOON INTERRUPTED.
An Associated Press dispatch from Oakland, received yesterday aftermoon, said: "Mrs. C. L. Gibson of Pasadens called upon Captain of Detectives Peterson today, and asked him to make search for her husband, who has been missing since last Tuesday, she said her husband and herself had arrived here on Monday from Pasadens, to attend the Portoia Festival and were stopping at a local hotel, from which he disappeared Tuesday morning. They had been married only three months, and the present trip was a belated honeymon. Mrs. Gibson fears foul play, and Capt. Peterson has detailed several men to assist in the search for the lost man."

Gibson arrived at the home of his parents, at No. 305 Lincoln avenue, last night, and gives an entirely different version of the story which his bride tells.

He states that he left his wife for a NEYMOON INTERRUPTED.

the salary from \$1500 to \$1 per year. The honor of tepresenting the people as Mayor in a city the size of Santa few moments, and when he returned for her she had left. He went back to their hotel and waited nearly all day. She did not return, and he concluded, that she had deserted him for good, so he packed up his belongings and came back home.

VISITORS ARE PLEASED. VISITORS ARE PLEASED.

Forty-four hotel men and their wives, from Los Angeles and points in the west, spent the day yesterday in Pasadena as the guests of Los Angeles and Pasadena hotel men. Tay had luncheon at the Marviand at 1 in the west, spent the day yesterday in Pasadena as the guests of Los Angeles and Pasadena hotel men. They had luncheon at the Marviand at 1 oclock, and left soon afterwards to visit the other hotels of the city. We have enjoyed our visit to Pasalma and Los Angeles immensely." And the model of the Afray Hotel, Denver. "We all have had fine time here. From what I have and there will be wery large crows to both eastern and western people one to Southern California this win-

We have not yet decided on the c

complete programme for the entertainment of the Japanese people. They will be here on Saturday and Sunday New York to the Payadena, and will also take them on the Mt. Lowe trip. I do not know whether we will arrange a luncheon or dinter for them here in Pasadena or not, but we probably will. The Board of Trade will probably fix up some programme for them."

John G. Wooley, temperance lecturer, delivered an excellent address at the Lake-avenue Methodist Episcopai Church last night on the subject of "Laws and License."

YOUTHFUL COUPLE.

This evening at the Friends Church Otho M. Shook, aged 18 years, will be married to Esther L. Wilson, aged 18 years, will be married to Esther L. Wilson, aged 18 years, will be married to Esther L. Wilson, aged 18 years, will be married to Esther L. Wilson, aged 18 years, will be married to Esther L. Wilson, aged 18 years, will be married to Esther L. Wilson, aged 18 years, will be married to Esther L. Wilson, aged 18 years, will be married to Esther L. Wilson, aged 18 years, will be married to Esther L. Wilson, aged 18 years, will be married. It will be parformed in the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Class. Wilson of Pasadena. She has been attending the Friends school at Hunting the Park. Othe Shook is the son of A. D. Shook, who lives at No. 350 Nortus that time. To settle the matalless will be a that time. To settle the matalless will be a the standard of the set thing we could do was to let them wed and have it over."

AFTERNOON TEA.

I consider this the world's record speed and the country's actoric speed at the speed and the country country club today closed a ten-year lease with the Alamitos Land Company for 175 acres northeast of the city and close to the Huntington Beach car line. The tract contains a thick gum grove of thirty-five acres, but this is not included in the lease of the city and close to the Huntington Beach car line. The tract contains a thick gum grove of thirty-five acres, but this is not included in the lease of the city and close to the Huntington Beach car line. The tract contains a thick gum grove of thirty-five acres, but this is not included in the lease of the city and close to the Huntington Beach car line. The tract contains a thick gum grove of thirty-five acres, but this is not included in the lease of the city and close to the Huntington Beach car line. The tract contains a thick gum grove of thirty-five acres, but this is not included in the lease of the club as modern club construct for the immediate use and occupancy of the club a modern club construct by the Alamitos Land Company will construct for the immediate use and occupancy of the club as modern club construct by the Alamitos Land Company will construct for the immediate use and occupancy of the club as modern club construct for the immediate use and occupancy of the club as modern club construct for the immediate use and occupancy of the club as modern club construct for the immediate use and occupancy of the club as modern club construct for the immediate use and occupancy of the club as modern club construct for the immediate use and occupancy of the club as modern club construct for the immediate use and occupancy of the club as modern club construct for the immediate use and occupancy of the c

FOR SPECIAL ELECTION.

The City Council tonight started on its passage an ordinance calling an election for November 22 to consider the question of annexing a large territory lying east of Alamitos avenue and north of Third street. It is thicked the council of the council of the residents of the section they were given assurances by prominent Long Beach men that they would be given fire and police protection, the present valuation of property to remain unchanged for three years and all of their taxes to be spent within the section. A straw vote of those present showed 67 for annexation and it against. The ordinance will be adopted at an adjourned meeting formorrow morning.

COMING HOME.

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Independents of the Pifth Ward
night nominated J. H. Woolbrinck
Council, while the Charterites of
Fourth Ward named Charles R.

CLAREMONT.

clock, and left soon afterwards to sit the other hotels of the city. We have enjoyed our visit to Passina and Los Angeles immensely, in Sam Dutton manager of the Ariay Hotel, Denver. "We all have had fine time here. From what I have and there will be wery large crowds both eastern and western people me to Southern California this wince to the Los Angeles Chamber of the armond Hotel, has been appointed wirman of the reception committee the Los Angeles Chamber of Comberce for the entertainment of the panese delegates who are now tour-berce for the entertainment of the panese delegates who are now tour-berce for the entertainment of the panese delegates who are now tour-berce for the entertainment of the panese delegates who are now tour-berce for the entertainment of the panese delegates who are now tour-berce for the entertainment of the panese delegates who are now tour-berce for the entertainment of the panese delegates who are now tour-berce for the entertainment of the panese delegates who are now tour-berce for the entertainment of the panese delegates who are now tour-berce for the entertainment of the panese delegates who are now tour-berce for the entertainment of the panese delegates who are now tour-berce for the entertainment of the panese delegates who are now tour-berce for the entertainment of the panese delegates who are now tour-berce for the city of the panese delegates who are now tour-berce the content of the panese delegates who are now tour-berce and the college.

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LIKE REAL ROYALTY.

QUEEN TIRES OF HER CROWN

TAKES IT OFF AND PASSES IT TO HER MOTHER.

Little Ruler of Whittier Flower. Show Also Gets Bored While the Baby Show Proceeds, But the Adults Delight in Watching the

WHITTIER, Oct. 22.-Under the WHITTIER, Oct. 22.—Under the shade of giant pepper trees and in the midst of beautiful flowers, 1000 men and women watched eagerly while three perplexed and harassed judges tried to tell, without hurting fond mothers feelings, which of seventy or more babies were most worthy of prizes. The only undisturbed persons in the park were their little majestles, Queen Helen and King Edward. They, in royal robes and wearing their in royal robes and wearing their crowns, sat placid and serene on their crowns, sat placid and serene on their flower-embowered throne. Queen Helen, the tiny daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heath, grew rather bored at the hand-clapping which greeted her baby smiles and bows. Finally, as uneasy grew the head that wore the crown, she calmly took off the golden circlet and passed it over to her mother for safe-keeping.

The show of today is acknowledged to be by far the best in point of management of any ever held in this city, The juvenile parade, which just preceded it, was also a popular feature, the entries being numerous and some elaborate. The processior was headed by Queen Helen, King Edward and their court, in a gorgeously-decorated automobile, the entrie machine and canony being a mass of sink pleasure.

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One of His Legs—Daring Feat is
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REDONDO BEACH, Oct. 22.-Albert

MUST PICK A PASTOR.

Pilgrim Congregational Church of Po-mona Also Plans to Construct

POMONA, Oct. 22.-Two matters for consideration are before the members of Pilgrim Congregational Church.

The first is the choice of a new pas-tor and the second the building of a

YOUNG DIVER

SOUTH PASADENA, Oct. 22.—Bishpp Johnson and the standing commitee of the Episcopal diocese of Los
angeles give notice that a meeting
will be held in this city in St. James's will be neid in this city in St. James's Church the evening of November 1, to organize a parish of St. James. Rev. Freuerick Henstridge will preside. Prof. Carl Webster of Chfeago is the house guest of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Perkins, No. 1732 Monterey road.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society for October was held yesterday in the Methodist. Church pariors. the dinner, were obliged to leave before the speaking began.

Candidate Smith was greeted with rousing cheers when he arose to speak. It was plain from the applause that all the precinct managers are for him to the end. He simply said that, if elected Mayor, he would conduct a business administration, that he would work for equal rights for every citizen, with special privileges to none. Other candidates made it plain that they all are working together for the success of the Republican ticket, not listening to the appeals of the opposition to trade off this candidate or that, thus splitting up the organized

Church pariors.
C. M. Youmans, banker and lumber-man of Minnesota, is visiting his sis-ter, Mrs. C. B. Boothe, No. 1515 Gar-field avenue.

SOLID FRONT.

DIG BOOST FOR PARTY TICKET.

REDONDO BEACH, Oct. 22.—Albert to Christie, a young deep-sea diver, hy ing here, has broken all local records by remaining for an hour and forty-five minutes under fifty feet of water, in a well 150 feet deep. Christie worked seven days, about six hours each, for the Citizen's Light and Water Company of Claremont, and repaired valuable machinery. It was necessary to remove piece by piece about 3500 pounds of machinery from the well. Twenty to thirty minutes is the usual length of time divers remain under water. Christie remained on one occasion an hour and fifteen minutes and later an hour and forty-five minutes, and later an hour and forty-five minutes, and later an hour and forty-five minutes, the has the imprint on his leg left by a key which was in his pocket while working in the shaft. This was caused by the great pressure.

Two tenders assisted Christie, one at the top of the shaft. Christie has been doing deep-sea diving about a year, and received his instructions from an old sea-diver. Louis Harris, who took the boy to task sharply for his perilous and daring feat at Claremont.

Christie is diving this week at Sam and at the general election, and that there is a united front.

mont.

Christle is diving this week at San Pedro, working on a dredger. He is 22 years old and is one of the youngest deep-sea divers about here. El Camino Real runs directly in front of the beautiful grounds of Paso Robies Hot Springs. Fine motoring, Good shooting. Luxurious baths, Wonderful cures. the campaign by indorsing a complete ticket, thus centering its strength on a single group of candidates, while the Goo Goos have not yet dared to

the Goo Goos have not yet dared to come into the open with the slate which its bosses hold up their sleeves. In previous State and county campaigns there never was a more enthusiastic gathering of the kind. Live workers from the precincts, to whom is delegated the duty of getting out the party vote, were on hand with reports on the situation in their respective districts; members of the Executive Committee talked of the plans for the final weeks of the ante-primary campaign, and, with but a few exceptions, all the party candidates appeared and made short addresses.

The dinner was not advertised, as it

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of recreation, of enjoyment, of contemplation and of effort may be made to contribute to that end and the use of medicines dispensed with generally to great advantage, but as in many instances a simple, wholesome remedy may be invaluable if taken at the proper time, the California Fig Syrup Co. feels, that it is alike important to present truthfully the subject and to supply the one perfect laxative remedy which has we the appoval of physicians and the world-wide acceptance of the Well-Informed because of the excellence of the combination, known to all, and the original method of manufacture, which is known to the California Fig Syrup Co. only.

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the candidates indorsed by the party convention.

Several Republicans holding county offices manifested, by presence or by proxy, a desire to get into the party band-wagon, and some gentic hints were dropped by a number of the speakers to the effect that there will be a county election next year, conducted strictiv or party lines, and that no "white feathers" will be in it at that time, School

REVOLUTION SPREADS.

tion to trade off this candidate or that, thus splitting up the organized strength of the party.

The gist of the entire meeting, as expressed by every man connected with the campaign, was to the effect that a solid front will be presented for

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
CAPE HAYTIEN, Oct. 22.—The revolutionary movement in San Domingo continues to spread, according to delayed dispatches. A sanguinary engagement at Villa Lobo has been fought between the insurgents and the government forces. The dispatches state that the insurgents attacked the town and took it, after a severe engagement it is reported that General Control of the gagement. It is reported that Gen. Desidero Alvarez has landed a thous-and guns and ammunition between Monti Christi and Fort Liberto.

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RDAY, OUTUBER 23.

MORE ANTICS. Learn That It Has Left Old Bed at a Point About ty Miles Below Yuma-Levee

CENTRO. Oct. 22.—An exploranty, just returned from an eight the through the swampy country through the swampy country the california, below Volcano heins the interesting report the erratic Colorado River has at its course at a point about miles below Yuma. It has left to be a swampy moras and is sting a large area of delta land of the old channel and south of divide that marks the ancient here of the Salton Sink. But an's interference, the Colorado would how be pouring a flood in the Alamo and New Rivers alton Sea. The levee built last twen the base of the Black Butte. New River, where it leaves Volfals, turns the water southward

TRABLE JUNGLE.

sok an impenetrable Jungle a, but learned enough to be that virtually all the wa-into the Pescador and from the Colorado River was from the Colorado River of the Bee River. The exof the River has left its bed and is
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o Robles Hot Springs did al Bob Evans and 10,000 will do for you. Write Sawyer, medical director. LCANO DISAPPEARS. tro Learns That It Dos

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IN SAN DIEGO.

Man Twice Visits Police Station to Implore Arrest—Clever Trick of Firebug la Discovered by Forest Rangers and Deputy Constable is Acoused by Them.

ARSON THE CHARGE.

Henry Clay, a deputy constable, is charged by the Federal authorities with being the instigator of several forest lives in the vicinity of Jamul. Superior Court at Sants Ans After Superior Court at Superior Court to Superior Court at Superior Co

SAN BERNARDING.

DOY BURGLARS ROUT CITIZENS

ONE AGED ELEVEN ROBS HOUSE,

Police Subsequently Capture the Youngsters Who Confess to Series of Daring Thefts—With Pitchfork and Old Fowling Piece Insane Man Fights Posse at Blyth.

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HASTINGS (Neb.) Oct. 22.—Denver
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morning, as the divine healer, who
fifteen years ago made that city the
Mecca of the halt and the blind. A
flashight of the body of the supposed
divine healer was taken in the local
morgue and sent to Denver. A carerul examination of the dead man's
effects seems to bear out the statements Schlatter made before his
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To Dr. E. A. Weir, city physician, schlatter protested that he was the figinal divine healer. Apparently he expected to die, as he told the physician that in case he did not recover, as should notify David McNaughton, likeago, a friend. A telegram has seen sent to Mr. McNaughton.

J. W. Wallace, a grocer, who was in Denver at the time Schlatter was trawing thousands by his cures, has trawing thousands by his cures, has trewed the body and says this is the ame man. Jacob Fisher, the postnaster, who, with his daughter, went to Denver to see the healer, declares his to be the body of the man who ured thousands in Denver.

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[Associated Priess Day Report.]

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.) Oct. 22.—

That Francis Schiatter, the so-called divine healer," died in Mexico is believed by those who know him here. In June, 1877, a letter was received by J. A. Sumner of this city from John J. Sexton of Casas Grandes, Mex., dated June 1 of that year, telling of the finding of a body in Finga Cañon, near that place, which was believed to be that of Schiatter. Near the body was a horse similar to the pine Schiatter rode. A Bible, with the pine Schiatter rode. A Bible, with the pine "Francis Schiatter" written on the fly leaf, and a copper cane like lint carried by Schiatter were found. CANDY

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